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## RESIDEN'

# DEDICATED TO

The New Frothingham Theater is Formally Opened to the Public.

#### IT IS A MAGNIFICENT STRUCTURE

One of the Most Distinguished Audiences Ever Assembled Together Under One Scranton Roof Witnesses the Initial Production That Gives to Local Amusement Lovers a New Temple of Pleasure-Play and Players Greatly Enjoyed-Mr. Russell's Speech-Description of the Theater-Notabilities Present.

city at a secular entertainment witnessed last evening the dedicatory presentation in the new Frothingham theater by Sol Smith Russell and company of Clyde Fitch's new comedy, "April Weather." Among the 1,800 persons present were men and women foremost in business, professional and social circles. They came prepared to be sur prised, and they were surprised first, at the utterly unexpected magnificence of the superb new play house; secondly, in the finished acting of the comedian whom some had not seen since, nearly a quarter of a century ago, Mr. Russell, then-a strolling and struggling player, had delighted them in old Washington hall with his drell mimicry and quaint monologue; and Smeltz this evening. The mayor-elect lastly, at the remarkable smoothness of announced his police force telastly, at the remarkable smoothness of announced his police force to-a performance the mechanical acces- day, and one of the appointments. sories to which had, only a few hours before, been boxed and stored in the odd corners of a then uncompleted structure. When it is explained that who lives in the same ward and who stage carpenters, scene shifters and has figured in police circles before, ushers had not had opportunity to re- night Klinger rang the door bell of Mr. hearse, the smoothness and facility of Smeltz's residence, and when his sum this portion of the entertainment are mous was answered by one of the ladies. quite worthy of remark beside the more of the household he rulely demanded imposing elements of an evening's to see the mayor-elect pleasure that will long linger in the

his own play; and to an extent this is on business of the greatest importance true even in "April Weather." Al- and upon being again refused, he though Mr. Fitch has evolved a deli- pulled a pistol from his pocket and cate and well-shaded medium for the dourishing it in the air he shouted comedian's distinguished abilities, and "By G I will see bim for he appoint." although Mr. Russell's art has taken on ed a Catholic and I will settle him for in late years a degree of finish, deli-cacy and effective flavor which have The

it is impossible to conceive of any other actor fulfilling this part or to think of Mr. Russell himself in any other relation than that of the queer, good Yankee visionary who loves children, teaches pure, quaint object lessons of charity, love and unselfishness and is as an overgrown child in the presence simply Nosh Vale, in another attic and home. with another idiosyncrasy. And never has player's art evolved a purer or truer type.

MR. RUSSELL'S SPZECH. At the conclusion of the first act, after repeated applause, Mr. Russell responded to the general desire for a speech. His brief response was a gem in itself, fully befitting the time, the play and the occasion. This was what

I thank you for the author, the company and myself, and at the same time I pany and myself, and at the same time is cannot help congratulating you on the possession of such a splendid theater in which light and sound and all that would charm and engage the eye have been given due attention. I cannot remember having anywhere had the pleasure of appearing in \$a better or more completed play house in every detail and I hope you will enjoy many pleasant and profitable hours of entertainment and diversion in it

It is twenty-five years since I first appeared in your city, but in justice to inself I must insert that I was then a very young man. I remember my appearance in the old hall when, as an inducement is people to attend, we inserted a notice in the advertisements stating that Washington hall would be swept out for the oc casion. Since then my acquaintance with Scrantonians has not been wholly kept up but now that it is renewed, I trust that we will meet much oftener, and with mu-

tual satisfaction in the future.

We trust that in the wholsome lessons of our comedy tonight you will find some thing not inappropriate to the dedication of so perfect and handsome a theater. It is our modest belief that whatever inno-cently relieves the mind for a few hours from the cares of business and causes per ple to enjoy, with mingled mirth and emo-tion, some of the scenes of an entertain ment that leaves one better and happier for having shared in them, is not an unworthy act, nor one that can fail to bring you may find many hours of wholesome pleasure and healthy entertainment in this happy place I beg now to proffer you my kindest wishes and to bid you adieu.

#### THE HOUSE'S INTERIOR.

Like a Scene from an Enchanted Moor-

ish Castle in Spain. Passing through the Arcade, one enters by means of a drawbridge spanning Oakford court to the first floor of the theater. The first portion of the theater visible is a large and roomy lobby, handsomely decorated and well equipped with gas jets and electric lights clustered in artistic fashion, The lobby last evening was handsome, but will be even more attractive when adorned with the finishing touches, paintings, bric-a-brac and the like. Upon the left is located a large and beautifully decorated ladies' waiting room, with cheerful fire place, mirrors and pleasing designs. Connected with this are model toilst rooms. Adjoining the ladies' waiting room, upon which, by the way, the management has spared no reasonable expense and at Lebanon, on Saturday evening for dele-which is to have, in something more gates to the state convention is announced: than a figurative sense all the comforts of home, is a check room where patrons may leave overcoats, um-

brellas, wraps, and the like. entered beyond these swinging portals : on a \$2.50 basis.

into the full splendor and magnificence of the theatre itself was one of unquali-fied and surprised delight. Much as has been said in advance as to what the house would be like, when some pleted, nobody, not even those who had scruthined its various stages of completion, had had a true conception of its exquisite design, quiet elegance, beautiful decorations and harmonious tinting. It was like a vertiable drawn of some Oriental andiveritable dream of some Oriental audience chamber, upon which had been lavished the artistic treasures of centuries of Moorish civilization, height oned here and there by modern accessories executed to the very top degree of our fastidious nineteenth century

LIKE THE ALHAMBRA.

The entire interior is treated in the Moorish sivle of architecture and all the decorations conform to this ideal, The tone and treatment escape austerity on the one hand and on the other fall just short of the needless multiplication of ornaments, designs and hues, by which so many theaters are given an overcrowded appearance. There is noticeable in every direction the work-What Was Thought and Said in the ling out of a genteel design, keyed to the tasts of the most refined observers, yet giving sufficient of display and or-Probably as distinguished an audi- namentation to occupy the thoughts of ence as ever collected together in this those who prefer unbridled luxurious ness to decorative work. If the United States had been searched from ocean to ocean it may harly be doubted if a prettier or more restful ensemble could Continued on Page 5.

#### CRANK AND HIS REVOLVER.

He Creates Excitement at the Home of Mayor Edwin Smeltz,

of Lancaster.

Lancaster, Pa., March 26 —A crank with a pistol created construction at the home of Mayor-elect Edwin S.

He was told ne could not see him as Mr. Smeltz was too ill to see visitors. lt has been said that Mr Russell is Klinger insisted that he must see him

The mad man tried to force his way never been better displayed than into the house but the frightened in the softly blended char-woman closed the door in his face and acterization of Raphael Reed ran acreaming up states. Therenpon ran screaming up stairs. Thereupon Klinger started on a wild harangue from the steps of the mayor-elect's residence, while a big growd quickly assembled.

Mr. Smeltz's brother went after a policeman, but Klinger left the scene and no one followed him, as the man had a pistol and was in an ugly humor. of avaries or guile. Raphael Reed is He was subsequently arrested at his

#### STRUCK PAY DIRT IN JERSEY. Newark Capitalista Daveloping a Gold

and Silver Mine.

NEWARK, N. J., March 26 - Capitalists from this city are developing a gold and silver mine at Jacksonville, Morris county, and they claim to be finding the precious metals in paying quantities. Three hundred acres of mountain, meadow and farm land have been purchased and the necessary muchinery ordered. There is a furore in the neighbor-

bood about the find, and property can-not be purchased there at may price. some of the ore is said to assay from

#### \$200 to \$600 a ton. OUR OWN COMMONWEALTH.

A Doylestown florist sent 8,000 rosebuba o Philadelphia for Easte Farmers at Bernvilla who paid \$2,800 for a stallton four years ago have sold him-

Several more bodies were last night in sight of the rescuers at the doomed Gayord mine.

The receipt of threatening letters has caused Rev. Father May, of Pittsburg, to place himself under police protection. Friends of Harry Johnson, sentenced to be hanged at Alientown for drowning his daughter, will appeal his case to the su-

The Valley mills of the Glasgow Iron company, Pottsville, will start up next Monday, and the puddle mill at Glasgow will also resume.

Samuel Vaughu, 41 years old, committed suicide at McKeesport by shooting. Finanwife and seven children.

President E. K. Meyers, of the State Secretary Nick Young that the league has been granted national protection.

The Mayamesing Soup society closed its work for the sesson on Saturday. In twelve weeks it distributed 37,803 pounds f bread and 10,500 gallons of soup. Ferdinand D. Rickert, for forty.one years principal of the Lititz academy, at Lititz, died last night from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Rickert was 74

years of age. Pensions have been issued as follows Issue of March 15. Pennsylvania, original, Howell Howell, Noath, Bradford; James Burns, Scranton; original widow, Jane Davis, Scranton.

The Adams county Republican conven-tion named John M. Biocher and William P. Riesecker for delegates to the state conyention. Hastings was indorsed in the resolutions, but no Instructions were

given. Governor Pattison has appointed Charles Miller, of Franklin, a member of the board of charities in place of the late James B. Scott, and Joshus R. Burkey to be prothonotary of Berks county, vice H. B.

Schoenly, deceased. The result of the Republican primaries The delegates elected are J. H. Thomas, H. T. Euston and Charles T. Belmey. They were instructed for Hastings.

The Labanon Rolling mills resumed yes Facing the main entrance into the lobby are fine sets of large doors leading to the auditorium. The universal exclamation of those who last evening to the sets of those who last evening to the sets of those who last evening to the sets of the set

Depositions Read in Dalense of Colonel Breckinridge.

#### WOOD HAD NO TICKET TO EUROPE

And the Plaintiff Consequently Had No Use for Him-The Depositions Produced for the Purpose of Ruining Miss Pollard's Character Amusing, but Not Particularly Damaging. The Much Talked of Mock Marriage Resulted From Over Indulgence in Drink.

Washisoron, March 26. MATHEN the Pollard-Breckinginge case began this morning inter est centered in the decision of Judge Bradley with reference the admission of certain depositions taken in Onio and Kentucky in behalf affirmed of Colonel Breckinglige, to which ob-jection was made ! Miss Pollard's

Argument on the legal points raised against these depositions was heard by Judge Bradley Saturday.

When the court had been called to rder, Judge Bradley tendered his decision. He said that this was a court of the United States. The right of an individual to take depositions was a right which he might exercise or not at his will, and with which the court had nothing to do; but when depositions were presented to the court it became the duty of the court to determine whether it was right to permit them to be read.

Judge Bradley then took up the speeific objection made to parts of testi-mony contained in the depositions. The first of these objectionable depositions was that of a man named Brand, who refused to answer whether he and Miss Pollard had maintained improper relations, a very odd refusal, so Judge Bradley said, in view of the fact that he had admitted that, though a maraled man, he had fr quented disreputa-ble houses. What objection the depo-nent could have to answering the question the judge could not see.

EXPERIENCE OF BILL WOOD The deposition of William G. Wood, a carpenter of Lexington, was read. He had met Madeline Pollard, be said. the house of Mrs. Kean at Sneck way, near Lexington, about May. 1882, and at Miss Pollard's invitation he called again and again, and within a couple of months be and Miss Pollard became engaged to be married.

"I said when we were married I would take her to Europe. When it came near to the date for setting the time I told her I could not take her to Europe-it was too far and I was broke. She flew into a passion and ook off the ring I had given her and

What did she say at this time?" "I think she said I was rich and offord to take her to Enrope. "Did the engagement continue long efter this: "That anded it."

The deponent said he was 42 years old at the time and Miss Pollard was a young woman.

THE FINOUS NOCK MARRIAGE. There was a stir in the court house pend upon the terms of the veto, as Mr. Stoll said. "I will read the deposition of Mr. Aleck Julian." This BASE BALL SEASON OPENE eponent said he was 42 years old, said he lived near Bridgeport, Ky., and had rnown Miss Poliard about tifteen years. Mr. Julian is blind and Miss Pollard ma referred to him as "My blind sweetheart-my modern Barnabas." was not blind when he met Miss Pollard about 1889 The night of Dec 24, 1884, Christmus eve, four months after he became blind, he had spent at the house of Equire Tins-Misa Poliard was there too. The next morning Miss Pollard and the rest of the company drank egg nogg. Then they went to the parlor and began talking about matrimony, emeone proposed that he and "Mattie" should marry.

Equire Tinsley came in just then, hilarious, and Miss Mattie said. 'ilere is a man who will marry me, and the squire performed a mock mar riage for them. Julian and Miss Mattic sat in the parior alone for a while after this and Miss Pollard, who had been drinking too much, proposed that as they were married they should go to bed. They went up stairs and Ju lian sat down on the side of the bed. and just then somebody asked for them. from down stairs and 'Squire Tinsley's daughter came running up to the room. Julian testified that once he had kissed Miss Pollard, but otherwise he had never taken liberties with her. She was then about 18 years old. Julian sail, in cross-examination that Miss Pollard was as nice a girl as there was in the community, so far as her virtue was concerned, and he had never seen ber do, or heard of her doing anything that was not modest and coasts with the exception of the mock marriage, and the incident that followed was a result of her intoxication. He had kissed Miss

Pollard but once. This concluded the reading of the deposition and the court adjourned until

#### tomorrow. ZELL FINALLY SURRENDERS.

He Is Now Enjoying the Hospitality Superintendent Byrnes.

NEW YORK, March 26 -William T. Zell, formerly treasurer of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company, who absconded last January after stealing \$93,000, surrendered himself to Superintendent Byrnes at police headquarters late this afternoon He is now locked up at headquarters.

#### AT THE GAYLORD MINE.

Rescuing Party Near the Spot Where the Victims Were at Work. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 26 . There are all sorts of rumors affort tonight that more bodies have been found at the Gaylord mine in Plymouth, but they are without founds - ages.

tion. Late last night a miner's coat was unearthed and in the pockets was found a pipe and a ball of cotton wicking. The garment was picked up on the floor of the plane close against The garment was picked up rib of coal, and looked as if it had been placed there by one of the en-tembed men when he began work. It ould not as yet be identified.

This indicates to the rescuers that they are getting very close to where the mea were timbering on the day of the fall that crushed them to death. Where the rescuers are now at worl the fall reaches to the roof and the cir culation of air is cut off so completely hat there is more danger of gas exploding than at any time heretofore.

#### SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

Opinions That Will Interest Many Readers in Lackawanna County. PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—The subreme court today handed down the ilowing decisions:

Atherion, et. al., appeals quarter ses-ions of Luckawanus. Order appealed from affirmed. Daw et. al., vs. Enterprise Powder com pany. Common pleas Lackawauna. Or

er affirmed. der allrined.
Felts vs. Delaware, Lackswanna and
Western Rollroad company. Common
Plems of Lackswanna, appeal dismissed.
Chilton et. al., vs. City of Carbondale,
common plems of Lackswanna. Judgment
alleman.

Stockwell vs. Webster. Common Pleas of Lackawanna. Order appealed from Hoydenspyl et al. vs. Hines et al. Com-mon Pleus of Lackawanna. Judgment af-

Britied. Brown vs. Burr. Common Pleas of Lackawanna. Judgment affirmed. Haines et al., appeal quarter session of Lackawanna. In resonexation of a part

of Lackawanna township to the city of Seranton. Judgment affirmed. City of Scranton vs. Bush. Common pleas of Lackawanna. Judgment of court discharging tule for judgment for want of ufficient affidayit of defense affirmed.
Plummer vs. The Hilliside Coal and Iron
Jampany and Lakawanna Coal Company. United. Common pleas of Lackawanna. Judgment affirmed. Wells vs. Bunnell. Common pleas of Wyoning. Judgment affirmed.

#### VETO NOW SEEMS CERTAIN.

resident Cleveland Is Expected to Disapprove the Bland Seignlorage Bill.

Washington, March 26 .- The president's message on the seigniorage bill was not sen; to congress today. The

enate adjourned at 12 15 and that he intends to voto the Bland bill. Without his baving said so directly, the whole tone of his conversation and his objections to the bill made to those who have been insisting on his signing it, coupled with his statement that he cannot consider the political necessities of the southern members. has convinced every one who has talked with him within the past two days that is mind is made up and that he will

veto the bill. The veto will be followed by an attempt in the Senate to add a free coinage amendment to the tariff bill, with the probability of the attempt succeed This cannot be done for some time, however, and meanwhile free sinage bills will be introduced in both

iouses, and such a bill may be passed in the lower house before action is had on the tariff bill

The course followed by the silver men in Congress will, of course, de-

#### BASE BALL SEASON OPENED.

Seven Innings are Played in the Interest of Charity.

PRILADELPHIA, March 25.-The first regular ball game of the season was ayed this afternoon on the grounds f the University of Pennsylvania beween the college boys and the Phitaelphia League team for the benefit of unemployed of the city. About 500 people were present. The day was unfavorable for a ball game, the thermometer being near the freezing point. But sev-n inclugs were playe!

Philadelphia .... 5 0 0 0 1 5 2-12 U. of P. . . . . 2 0 4 2 0 1 0 9 10 5 Batteries — McGinnis, Calishan and Grady: Schoenbut, Geibert, Stokes and Rounig.

#### NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

The Princeton nine was again victorious esterday, beating the Georgetown college ovs by a score of 12 to 2. President Cleveland has sent the cit's

oung Men's Christian association a \$100 check, to help raise its debt. Treasury officials think another international monetary conference will be held, this time on invitation of Mexico. By Admiral Walker's proposed bill, now before the joint commission on the navy, promotions would be made much more

rapidly.

By an act of Congress, the insignia and name of the Red Cross Society will be protected against infringements, Knights of Templars, Masons and Sixth Corps of the army, who adopted the Red Cross insignia prior to August 22, 1864, being exempted.

#### SPARKS BY TELEGRAPH.

Over \$1,000 worth of muskrat, coon and other skins was shipped from Udessa, Delaware, on one day last week. Wheat in upper Sussex county, Dela-ware, is so high that it waves in the wind, and an early harvest is promised. A dog nurse has been obtained for New York's new lion cubs, for fear that the

mother lioness, Sultana, will kill them. With poisoned whiskey, George Miller a New York saloon keeper, is charged with killing his wife, and is under ar-

Confession to an \$8,000 ahortage by Treasurer J. W. Martin, of Columbiana county, O., is thought to mean one ten imes as large. Professor Garner, who has been to Africa to study monkey talk, has reached New York, and says he is pleased with re-

sults obtained. The cruiser Charlestown left Rio yesterday for Montevideo, and there is now no American pavatvessel in Brazilian waters, except the Detroit.

Scratched by the long finger nails of Wing Ling, a laundryman, Joseph Wiset-ty, a Boffelo boy, is dying of blood poison-ing, and his guardian wants \$15,000 dam-

On Account of Senator Colquiti's Death, Little Business is Transacted.

#### COMMITTEE OF NINE APPOINTED

They Will Take Charge of the Funeral of the Senator from Georgia-The Answer of Secretary Herbert to Resolution Asking for Information | Chinese immigration, while the present | Respecting | Imposition | of | Fine | Ireaty provides only for its suspension. Resolution Asking for Information Against Carnegie-Phipps Company Is Laid Before the House-Minor Bills Passed.

WASHINGTON, March 26, PHE death of Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, made today's session of the senate a very brief one. The opening prayer was made by the Rev. Mr. Cauer, of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which church the dead sensior had been a member. To announcement of the death was made by Mr. Co'quitt's colleague, Mr. Goron, who referred briefly to the life long friendship between them, in peace and in war, and who offered the usual He Passed Away Tranquilly in His

resolutions of regret. A committee of nine was appointed to take order for the funeral, which is to take place from the Senate Chamber at 9 a. m., tomorrow, to which hour the Senate, at 12 15, adjourned.

BRITE SESSION IN THE HOUSE. The answer of Secretary Herbert to the resolution asking for information respecting the imposition of a fine against the Carnegue-Phipps company for fallure to furnish armor plate in accordance with the terms of their contract, was laid before the house and referred to the committee on naval at-

Several bills of minor importance were passed. At I o'clock tue senate resolutions announcing the death of Senator Colquitt ware received and agreed to, and the bouse adjourned.

#### KILLED HIS COMPANION.

Tragic Effect of Current Literature Up to Massachusetta

STOUGHTON, Mass., March 26 -Five There is no longer any doubt in the toughs of this town, aged 15 years, minds of men on all sides of the ques- went to "Canton Care" Sunlay and in tion who have talked with Mr. Cleve- imitation of dime novel beroes armed themselves with guns and revolvers. While camped at the cave one of the boys named George Mackintosh pointed revolver at a companion, Henry Myers, supposing the weapon to be

The revolver was discharged and the Meyers boy was shot under the eye, the milet lodging in the head. Little hope s entertained of the boy's recovery. oung Mackintosh was arrested and placed in the lockup. He was crazed with grief at his net and attempted to take his own life.

#### COLLIPSE OF A BANK.

A Solid Perry County Institution Goes to the Wall. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 26 - A special to the Evening Telegraph from New Bloomfield, Perry county, an-

iounces the failure today of the bank ing house of Sponsler, Junion & Co. and William A. Sponsler, a leading Assignments have been made for the benefit of creditors. The dispatch states that "this bank is the only one Laura, Hattle and D rothy Colquitt.

#### n this section of the country, and has a arge number of depositors among the farmers of the upper end of Perry county." No reason has been given for Enemies of Commonweal to Weaken En the failure.

#### AMERICAN LABOR SCARCE.

Only a Few Man Can by Secured t Take the Places of Banished Palians. ALTGONA, Pa., March 26 -It was the intention of Contractor Sime to re-sume work on the B-llewood extension of the Altoons and Logan Valley Electric railway, operations upon which was stopped because of the labor riots

of last week. The walking bosses hustled about the city in search of laborers at \$1 per day each, but only about one dezen Americans could be found, whoreas 150 are wanted. The contractor reuses to say what case he will pursue in regard to employing Italians provided Americans cannot be secured.

### ACCIDENT OR SUICIDE?

Body of a Wilkes Barre Citizen Found

on the Mountains. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 26 - William J. Willis, a well known business man residing at Fairview, was found dead on the mountain today by a party of hunters. A bullet hole was discovered through his neck, and his

gun lay along side of his body. Willis left home early this morning on a hunting tour four miles from his residence and was expected to return about noon. He was 62 years of age and is survived by a large family. is not known as yet whether it was an accident or suicide.

#### HATFIELD-M'COV IMITATORS.

A Feud That Will Reduce the Population at Knoxville

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 26 -A special dispatch from Williamsom, Ala., to the Journal says it is likely that the murder of Major Farrell at field-McCoy trouble that raged in the

mountains Groups of men are seen talking the situation over and all are heavily armed. Friends of both sides are forming possess and serious trouble will undoubtedly follow.

#### THE NEW CHINESE TREATY.

Its Previsions Appreved by Representa-

tive Genry. WASHINGTON, March 26, -Representa-

approval of the new Chinese treaty, He does not agree with those who have argued that it amounts to an abroga-tion of the Geary law, but looks upon it rather as a recognition of the registration principle, which is the feature of the law that bears his name. He

While f believe that such laws are justified by the spirit and letter of old treaties, yet it is idle to ignore the fact that through all our att-mots at legis-lating upon the Chinese quisition we have incorred the hostility of a very large number of people in the East, who look upon all Chinese legislation as in bad faith, because as violative of the treaties between this country and

He regards the proposed treaties as an an advance on the present one in that it allows the total prohibition of

#### PEACH CHOP HEARD FROM

Snow Falls in Delaware and Ruine the Fruit as Usual. WHARROTON, March 26. There was a fall of snow early this morning on the Lower Delawars and Maryland

Word received from Bridgeville, Del, and S-liebury, M.L. says that peaches and berries are probably badly sjured. The temperature is down to

#### SENATOR COLQUITT DEAD.

Washington Residence Yesterday Morning.

Washisoros, March 28.—United States Senator Alfred Holt Calquitt, of Georgia, died at his residence in this city at 730 o'clock this morning. Around the bedside when he passed away were Senator Gordon as daughter, Mrs. Jones, Seastor Col-quitt's private secretary, his nephew. Mr. Bunn, his son, Mrs. Colquitt, three minorried daughters and his married daughter, Mrs. Marshall, of Chicago. As the end approached, the senator's breathing became very heavy, but he relapsed into unconsciousness and suf-

fered no pain. The fleg over the senate chamber was raised to half mast this morning when the senate convened and the sombre emblems of mourning were once more conspicuous in the senate The desk and chair of the late senator

were drap at in black The house adjourned out of respect

Alfred Holt Colquitt, of Atlanta, was Rev. Walter T. Colquitt, an eminent min-ister in his day, April 20, 1824. He was ister 10 his day, April 20, 1824. He was graduated from Princeton college in the class of 1844 and admitted to the barin 1845. During the Merican war no served as a stall officer, with the rank of major. He was a member of the Georgia legisla-ture in 1830 and was elected to the house of representatives in the Thirty third con-

He was a member of the secession conconvention of the state of Georgia and later entered the Confederate service and was commissioned as major general. He was clearled givernor of Georgia in 1876 and and was re-elected in 1880. He was elected to the United States senate for the ed to the United States senate for the term commencing March 4, 1884, and was re-clerted in 1883. His term of service would have expared March 3, 1895. Senator Colquitt was stricked with paralysis in July 1892, and since that time had been mable to walk without assistance. He has been that ance. He has been able, however, to cor tions in a large degree his attendance on his senate duries, being wheeled in and out of the senate chamber in an invalid chair, Senator Coquiit leaves a widow, one

#### GREAT UNKNOWN UNPOPULAR.

thusiasm with Bad Whisky. CANTON, O., March 26 .- A scheme to urnish the commonweal army with fifteen or twenty gallons of had whisky has been set on foot, in hopes that the soldiers may get drunk and break up the expedition before it gets beyond Alliance. Whether this scheme is carried out or not, there is good prospect

that trouble will be had within the next day or two. Many of the commonweal soldiers ere murmuring against Marshal Louis Smith, "the great unknown," who has shown an arrogant spirit in governing them. They threaten to turn on him and "kick all kinds of stuffing out of Sim." The commonwest party pitched camp Peff r at Louisville, Obio, this afternoon, and at present all is quiet on

## FLASHED FROM THE CABLE.

Kessuth's library will be placed in the National Museum at Budapest, Careless switching of trains at Fiume did \$3,000 damage to Emperor William's

special train.

The body of Von Bulow the comas been taken from Catro to Hamburg, and the funeral will be held Thursday. Prussia, tike Bavaria, will forbid the use f carrier pigeous without a government cense, fearing trouble when war breaks

Having been refused leave by German authorities to put on his bullet-proof cuirass and let men shoot at him, Tailor Dowe, of Manbeim, will go to other countries for a test. While the novelist Heigel was sitting it

#### a restaurant in Riva, Tyrol, he was assented by a heutenant in the Austrian army, who attacked him with his sword, cutting him frightfully about the head. Heigel's condition is critical.

GRIM REAPER'S HARVEST that the murder of Major Farrell at Thacker last night by the Ruddles will start a feud as deadly as the old Hat-Sir Robert P. Stewart, for thirty-two

pears profess r of music at Dublin univer-sity, and a noted composer. Herman Bernstein, head of the wholesgle woelen house of Biddle, Bernstein & Co., died on Saturday after a short filmes.

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

CLEAR WASHINGTON, March 26.—Fare-cast for Tuesday: For rustern Pennsylvasin, foir till Wednes-wight, stightly warmer in the in-terior, northwest winds becoming variable. rive Geary, of California framer of the For mestern Framentonian, fair till Wed Geary Chinese registration act, has nesday night; was mer Treating evening caused some surprise by coming out in and night; southwest winds.

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Two cases 11-4 Maresilles Counterpanes, all perfect goods (not seconds), at

## \$1.10 EACH

The market value is \$1.45.

One lot 11-4 Crochet Quilts at 95 cents. A very special bargain.

One case fancy Dimity Quilts positively fast colors.

to pieces Cream Table Damask, 42 Cents. Regular price, 50 to 55c.

Fifty doz. 34 Damask Napkins, \$1.63. Fifty doz. 3-4 Damask Nap-

These goods are all linen fast edges, and usually sold at

kins, \$1.95.

\$2 and \$2.50 per dozen. Twenty-five dozen Turkish

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